

UNIQUE PROGRAM
PRESENTED FOR
VESPER SERIES

Old Harp Singers Feature
Folk Songs at Fifth
in Series of
Musicales

ONLY GROUP OF ITS
KIND IN AMERICA

Peterson, Lewis Harp Duo to
Be Featured Next
Sunday

Bringing to the campus one of the most interesting and unique programs enjoyed by vespers audiences in the past few seasons, the Old Harp Singers, purveyors of American folklore, presented the fifth of the Sunday afternoon vespers musicale series at 4 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall.

The performers, eight in number, directed by E. J. Gatwood, were seated around a table, and as they sang kept time by clapping their hands, an effect which was charming and which added much to the presentation of the numbers. The blending of voices and regularity of pitch and quality were outstanding.

Twelve numbers were presented by the singers, as follows: "Holy Manna," "Schenectady," "The Mary Golden Tree," "The Trees Do Moan," "Babe of Bethlehem," "Gypsy Laddie," "All is Well," "Amazing Grace," "Gabriel's Awful Trump," "Hebrew Children," "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," and "Soldier, Won't You Marry Me." Each song was of American folk origin, and a short explanation of each number was given. The program consisted of ballads, carols, spirituals, and old drinking tunes. Outstanding numbers were the carols "Babe of Bethlehem," and "Amazing Grace," and the ballads "The Mary Golden Tree," and the familiar "Soldier, Won't You Marry Me."

The Old Harp Singers are from Nashville, Tennessee, and boast one of the only organizations of its kind in America. Personnel of the company includes: soprano, Justine Tigert, Glenn Carroll; alto, Ariene Richardson, Mary Dennis; tenors, Robert Dowden, James McGlothlin; and basses, E. J. Gatwood and Wayne Barker. George Pullen Jackson is folklore advisor.

NYA Workers Urged
To Get Extra Hours

Christmas Vacations, Exams
Necessitate Acquiring
Time Now

Because the next two work months for NYA students will be cut short due to Christmas holidays and semester examinations, Dean T. T. Jones is urging all University students working under the NYA to work off as many extra hours as they can this month so that they can get all their hours in for the next two months.

The current work month will end December 12 when the next time report will be due. During the next month, December 12 to January 12, NYA students will not be able to work but two weeks because of the Christmas vacation. The following month semester examinations will limit the amount of time that students will be able to work.

CANTATA IS PLANNED

A Christmas cantata, "Mystery of the Nativity" by Satis Coleman, will be presented by the University elementary and University High schools in the training school auditorium December 16 and 17. It will be presented to the students of these schools at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, December 16, and to the parents at 7:30 Tuesday night.

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KIPA TO MEET
DECEMBER 6-7

Lieutenant-Governor Elect Johnson Will Address Meeting at Bowling Green

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association will meet Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, at Western State Teachers college, Bowling Green. Norman Garline, president of the association, and editor of the Kentucky Kernel, will preside at all sessions.

Registration will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the Cedar House. Luncheon will be held at the same place at 12:15 o'clock Friday with Keen Johnson, Lieutenant-Governor-elect of Kentucky, and editor of the Richmond Reeler, as guest of honor and principal speaker.

On Friday evening the visitors will be the guests of the Mammoth Cave association for a tour of the cave. A business session at which officers for the coming year will be elected, will be concluded Saturday morning.

Sigma Delta Chi
Selects Title Of
Humor Publication

Ray Lathrem Suggests "The
Sour Mash" As Name
of Magazine

After careful deliberation, members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, selected "The Sour Mash" as the title of their new humor magazine, which is to be released during second semester registration.

The suggestion for the selected title was made by Raymond T. Lathrem, who will be awarded a school-life subscription to the magazine. The judges considered the title, "The Sour Mash," a particularly fitting one, the best of a large number of suggestions received by the fraternity's committee. Lathrem, winner of the award, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, Keys, and a member of the publicity staff of the student YMCA.

Definite plans for the publishing of the magazine are rapidly taking shape and the organization feels that it will have a magazine that will be on a par with any of its type in the country. The first edition will be one of 32 pages containing stories, illustrations and jokes, the latter being original on the campus.

The contest being held to select the best short story and the best short story will close today. If there is anyone who has not yet turned in his or her intended contribution they may yet do so. All stories must be received by Norman Garling at the Kernel office before 5 p. m. today.

STROLLERS TO
PRESENT SHOW

Minstrel Now Being Rehearsed; Will Be Given at
Training School
Auditorium

"Old Kentucky Minstrels," now in production and sponsored by Strollers, will be given in the Training School auditorium on Friday, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock. A limited number of tickets at 25 cents each may be obtained from active members of the organization.

Featured on the program is the University quartette, "The Admirals," who will sing several times. There will also be choruses composed of the best talent on the campus, singing such songs as "Tobacco Road" and "Old Man River."

The program will consist of three parts. Songs, dances and jokes will intersperse the entire performance.

BARRON TO GIVE ART TALK

Mr. Joseph Barron, lecturer in the Art department of the University, is scheduled to present an illustrated lecture at 3:00 p. m. in Room 314 of the University Library. The title of the talk is, "The Importance of the Bible in the History of Art."

GLEE CLUB TO TOUR

The Men's University Glee club, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, will render a program in the auditorium of the Lancaster High school, Lancaster, Friday evening, Dec. 6, at 7:30 o'clock. The club will be assisted by the University Brass quartet.

HIGH SCHOOL PRACTICES

The University High school basketball team began practice about three weeks ago under the direction of Coach Pete Kemper in preparation for their first game with Athens High here Dec. 6. The squad of fifteen is quickly getting in shape for this first home game. There will be a total of fifteen games played this season by the Purples, of which at least five will be played here.

UK OFFICIALS AT MEETING

Dean Paul P. Boyd and Prof. Ezra L. Gillis are in Louisville this week attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dean Boyd is a member of the commission on Higher Institutions.

Wednesday Night
Dance Cancelled

Announcement was made today by members of the Student Council of the University that the Wednesday night dance, usually held every other week in the gymnasium to procure funds for the Student Union building, will not be held this week, due to social events occurring that would conflict with the function.

ALL-GREEK CLUB
BOOKS SPITALNY
FOR ANNUAL HOP

Intrafraternity Formal to
Feature Rhythms of Famous
Dance Leader,
December 7

IS YOUNGEST OF
MUSICAL FAMILY

Returns from Engagement
at Famous Florida
Resort

By JIMMY ANDERSON

Once every so often there comes to the front a family whose name is destined to become outstanding in some particular field. Such a family is the Spitalnys' who everyone knows gave three sons to the field of musical entertainment and each one has outstanding fame in his own right.

Maurice Spitalny, who is to appear at the Interfraternity formal on December 7, is the youngest of three sons. The oldest is Leopold, musical director of the National Broadcasting company of New York. Bushy haired Phil, the middle one, for many years at New York's outstanding hotels and cafes and now is creating a new idea with his excellent girl's orchestra. Now Maurice is upholding his end of the great Spitalny name with his marvelous fourteen piece dance combination.

The Spitalnys are natives of Odessa, Russia, and were brought to the United States when babies. They are instinctively musical, having started from the moment they could distinguish between a piano and a bass horn. Maurice studied abroad and after playing several concerts, he became connected with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra.

The theatre then beckoned and like his brothers before him, Maurice established himself in the theatre pit of Cleveland's R. K. O. Palace, where he worked for several years. Public demand soon drew him into the dance and popular field, and with his dance band he has for the last two years played in the country's outstanding hotels and night clubs. His most recent engagement was at the swanky Coral Gables Country club (Florida), where he is scheduled to return again next season.

Maurice Spitalny, himself, is a smooth, genial, capable director, whose famous violin has placed him with Rubini and others at the top of the popular and symphonic orchestra world.

Each member of the Spitalny orchestra is of soloist calibre and could take his place in any symphonic as well as in a popular orchestra. The orchestra has thus won fame because of its nicety of tone and beauty of tonal blend which can be produced only by music of this type.

Newly Translated
Work Is Off Press

Dr. Henri Beaumont, Department of Psychology, has recently completed a translation of a German textbook on Child Psychology which has been published this week by Farrar and Rinehart, Inc., New York, and Allan and Unwin, London.

The title of the book, which includes full instructions on giving developmental tests to children and the complete Viennese tests for children for the first six years of life is: "Testing Children's Development from Birth to School Age." It was written by Dr. Charlotte Buehler, of University of Vienna, and Dr. Hildegard Hetzer, Teachers College, Elbing, Germany.

WIN NATIONAL CONTESTS

The annual Saddle and Sirolo dub, national Agricultural club, essay contest, was won for Kentucky by four Kentucky Agricultural students who held second, fourth, fourteenth and sixteenth places. The boys are: Paul McComas, James D. Toy, Carl Canisich, and Wendell Binkley. The subject of the essay was, "The Meat Animal as a Farm Labor Saver."

Thousands Cheer As 'Cats Ride Crest Of Holiday
Wave That Washes Beer Keg On UK Shores

Bands played, crowds milled in and out of downtown hotels, returning old grads clapped each other on the back and wrung hands, fraternity and sorority houses became bedlams of home-coming brothers and sisters, 16,000 howling fans saw a hard-fought renewal of the traditional Volunteer-Cat football battle with the 'Cats emerging on top by a 27-0 count, and the long-absent beer keg came back to the campus, as the University again celebrated the Thanksgiving season last week.

Festivities began Wednesday night with a pep rally sponsored by Sukey, campus pep circle. Music by the "Best Band in Dixie," and speeches by James Park, prominent alumnus, a

Injured Tennessee
Player's Condition
Remains Unchanged

Boy's Mother Expresses Appreciation for Local Kindness

The condition of Herbert Tade, Tennessee center, who was injured in the Thanksgiving Day game, was announced to be unchanged yesterday afternoon.

The mother of the injured boy, in a short interview at the hospital yesterday, said, "Dr. Vance said this morning that he isn't any worse. He had a quiet night I think. My husband and I appreciate everything that you have done for us. No one will ever know how grateful we are to the people of Lexington for their kindness."

It is the sincere hope of the students and faculty here at the University of Kentucky that Herbert Tade's condition will improve rapidly.

Cwens Will Sponsor
Japanese Bazaar
During This Week

Women's Honorary Will Hold
Third Annual Bazaar,
Wed. and Thurs.

Cwens, national leadership fraternity for sophomore women, will sponsor a Japanese bazaar in the recreation room of Patterson hall on Wednesday and Thursday, December 4 and 5, from 11 a. m. to 8 o'clock that evening.

A variety of Japanese novelties, including sandals, kimonos, kimonos, boxes, and coasters, have been ordered from a Japanese Importing company in New York, and will be on sale at the bazaar. This is the third annual Japanese bazaar to be sponsored by Cwens. Held every year before Christmas, an opportunity is given to all students and townpeople to buy novel gifts for the holidays.

FORMER STUDENT PROMOTED

Austin T. Graves, '29, was elected assistant treasurer of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, with whom he has been associated since 1930. Mr. Graves received his B. S. in Commerce and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, Sukey circle Men's Glee Club, Phi Mu Alpha, and Delta Sigma Pi.

LAWRENCE ATTENDS MEET

Prof. A. J. Lawrence, of the College of Commerce, attended a meeting of the Southern Business Educational Association, Thursday, Nov. 29 through Sunday, Dec. 1, at Richmond, Va. Prof. Lawrence was elected as editor of the association's publication, "Modern Business Education," for the second consecutive year.

GREHAN TAKEN ILL

Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the Department of Journalism, is ill at his home on Desha Road. During his absence his classes are being conducted by Professors Plummer and Portmann.

T. B. Shots Will
Be Given Again

Tuberculin tests will be given this afternoon at the dispensary. All who have not yet taken the test are urged to report to the dispensary.

The following students will please report to the laboratory of the dispensary for the results of their X-ray pictures: Thoma Taurman, Edson Current, Louise Current, Herbert Bertram, Fred Stephens, Harry Alexander, Betty Allen, and Oren Dietz.

KENTUCKY HIGH
SCHOOLS PRESS
MEETING IS SET

Representatives of Papers of
State Secondary Schools
to Convene at UK
December 13

U. K. STAFF MEMBERS
TO ADDRESS GROUP

Prizes Will Be Awarded in
Various Departments of
Sheet Assemblage

The 1935 convention of the Kentucky High School Press association will be held at the University on Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14.

On Friday among the events will be an address of welcome by President Frank L. McVey and response by Margaret Ellen Smith, president of the association, Danville High schools, and round table discussions presided over by Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Professor Niel Plummer, Mr. A. L. Danburg, Pikeville and a tea at Maxwell Place by President and Mrs. McVey.

For the division awards each member newspaper may submit as many entries in each division as it wishes for each contest. The only requirement is that each entry for each contest must be plainly marked and so indicated. Tear sheets may be used, or, in the case of news and feature stories and editorials, these may be pasted on separate sheets of paper. Also only one division may be marked in each paper, that is only one contest should be marked in each issue because each contest is separated into groups, and, if two or more contests are marked in the same issue, there is a chance that one or more entries may be overlooked.

Entries must be in the hands of the directors by December 9.

The divisions will be as follows: Best all-around annual, best designed annual, best all-around newspaper, Class One, (over 250 students), best all-around newspaper, Class Two, (under 250 students), best news story, best headline, best advertising make-up, best feature article, best editorial and best sports section.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to the first five places in each of the above contests as certified by the judges.

FORMER EDITOR MARRIES

Miss Lucille D. Myers, Lexington, and Mr. Wesley E. Carter, Elizabethtown, were married Saturday night at the home of the Rev. Dr. Homer W. Carpenter. Mr. Carter is editor and publisher of the Hardin County Enterprise at Elizabethtown, and was editor of the Kentucky Kernel 1933-34. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carter were graduated from the University of Kentucky in the class of 1934.

Sigma Xi Society
Hears Dr. Stewart

The first meeting of the society of Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity, was held in the lecture room of the chemistry building, November 22. Dr. O. J. Stewart spoke on the "Fundamental Assumptions of Chemistry."

The society is an international organization, membership to which is granted to a University staff member who has published some paper of merit in a reputable scientific journal. Seniors and graduate students of promise and ability may be elected as associate members if, in the opinion of the staff, they show intention of continuing their research work.

MEETING SCHEDULE READY

Anyone desiring a schedule of the convention of the regional conference for International Relations will be able to obtain one by applying at the office of Dr. Arny Vandenberg in the Administration building. The convention is being held in Huntington, W. Va., at Marshall college, Dec. 6 and 7.

16,000 Fans See Inspired
Cat Team Roll Up 27 to 0
Score Over Vol Gridders'Y' WILL HOLD
ANNUAL MEET

University Representatives to
Be Among State Officers
Present for Conference at
Berea

The annual state YMCA student and faculty conferences will be held at Berea college, December 6 to 8. The conference is under the auspices of the state YMCA of Kentucky and the YMCA of Berea college. The theme of the conference is "Security."

The officers and members of the University senior and freshman cabinets will attend the conference. Bart N. Peak, executive secretary of the University YMCA will be the leader of one of the discussion groups.

The speakers at the conference will be President William J. Hutchins, of Berea college; Mr. John McCutcheon, president of the Berea YMCA; Mr. Herbert Murphy, general secretary of the Berea YMCA; Mr. Samuel Franklin, Jr., world traveler, writer and lecturer, New York city; Mr. E. S. Latsch, state secretary of the YMCA of Kentucky, Louisville.

Discussion leaders for the various groups will be: Mr. P. B. Holtzendorf, Jr., general secretary of the YMCA, Clemson college, South Carolina; Dr. George E. Sweazy, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Danville, Kentucky; Mr. E. S. Latsch, state secretary of the YMCA of Kentucky, Louisville.

HOME EC SOCIETY
HOLDS INITIATION

The Home Economics club held initiation services and a banquet Monday evening, November 25, in the Agricultural building.

Mr. Joseph Barron gave an illustrated talk on "Five Hundred Miles of American Architecture."

The following girls were initiated: Charlotte Percival, Jeanette Watts, Dorothy Emmet, Frances Young, Julia Hall, Mary Jordan Odor, Eleanor Howard, Main Eba, Jane Eavis, Marie Marcum, Juanita Lewis, Alyce Swope, Belgen Mencer, Mary Marshall, Mallie Taylor, Ollie Mae Boyers, Bina Baird, Louise Combs, Beverly Richards, Mary Jane Braty, Cornelia Crawford, Byrd Kendall, Ruth Greenwald, Louise Nichols, Marjorie Nass, Gladys Thekeld, Frances Bowser.

A. I. E. E. TO HEAR REED

"Some Commercial and Business Aspects of Electrical Engineering" will be discussed by Mr. Washington Reed, president of the Lexington Utilities company, before a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Dicker hall.

4-H CLUB MEETS

The University 4-H club held its first meeting of the year Friday evening, November 29, in the Livestock judging pavilion. The purpose of this meeting was to have students become better acquainted with fellow club members who are enrolled in the University of Kentucky. The program consisted of music, talks, games and refreshments.

DAIRY CLUB MEETS

The annual Dairy club breakfast was given Thursday morning, November 28, at the University Commons. Maurice Meshew, president of the club, was also the toastmaster and gave the welcoming address and introduced John W. Nutter and Carleton Ball, guest speakers.

WILL REPRESENT CLUB

Stanley B. Zukerman, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, will represent the University in the conference of International Relations clubs of the Ohio Valley Dec. 6 and 7. The meeting will be held at Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va.

Keys, sophomore honorary, will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Students Receive
Aid Checks Today

NYA checks for students receiving Federal aid under the National Youth administration have been received and NYA students may obtain them by calling at the business office, Dean Jones announced today. All NYA students expecting these checks must call at the business office today.

Driving Cats Get Early Lead in Game and Hold It Over Surprised Vol Aggregation

By MAX LANCASTER

Proving themselves superior in every department of the game the Kentucky Wildcats sent their ancient rivals, the Tennessee Volunteers, home on the short end of the 27 to 0 score Thanksgiving Day in one of the most thrilling games ever played on Stoll field to the delight of 16,000 rabid fans.

It was one of the largest scores ever rolled up by either team against the other. In 1933 the Vols played on Stoll field and the score was 27 to 0, but in Tennessee's favor. The 1933 and 1935 scores are the largest either team has scored.

The 27 points scored this year not only meant victory for the Cats but also meant the first time the Big Blue has scored on the Volunteers since 1931. In that year the teams deadlocked in a 6 to 6 score, keeping Tennessee from an invitation to the Rose Bowl. It also meant the first Kentucky victory since 1925 when Len Tracy led the Wildcats to a 23 to 20 victory over the Volunteers. It was in this year that the "battle of the keys" was started. Kentucky kept the keg for one year and his week is the first time it has rested on Wildcat territory since 1926.

Kentucky struck with terrific force at the opening whistle and proved to the 16,000 fans crowding McLean stadium, that they were not to be denied victory on this memorable day. On one of their many laterals, Davis tossed to McMillan on the Tennessee eight yard line early in the first quarter and "Double O" traveled the remaining distance for the score but Referee Strupper ruled that the pass had blown before Davis had whistled the ball and Tennessee was saved from a score for the time being.

At the start of the second quarter Kentucky took the ball on their own 38 yard line after Tennessee had punted. They marched straight for the goal line and on a quarterback sneak from the two yard line McMillan vent over for the marker. The Wildcat's second touchdown came a few minutes later when Johnson dropped back for a pass to Ellington. A Tennessee man tipped the ball slightly and Ellington slipped under the ball for a gain of 23 yards and a first down on the Vol 10. Simpson picked up two yards and then Johnson went wide around his own right end for the Big Blue second score.

Kentucky failed to register until the fourth period. Skaggs, who played a great game at tackle for the Cats, leaped into the air and intercepted a Tennessee pass on their own 26 yard line and he returned it to their 18 before he was downed. Kentucky drove to the one yard line from where Johnson carried it over. Prior to this play, Tade, Tennessee center, was injured and had to be carried from the field. A few minutes later Cap-

(Continued on Page Four)

Kampus
Kernels

There will be a meeting of the Agriculture society at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Ag building.

There will be a meeting of the "Student Parliament" at 7:15 o'clock, Thursday, Dec. 5, in Room 5 of the Administration building.

The YWCA freshman group will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Women's building. Miss Gay of the English department will speak on "Have You Read?"

International Relations club will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon in Room 204 of the Administration building.

The Senior Cabinet of the YMCA will hold its regular meeting at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday in the YMCA room.

The Freshman Cabinet of the YMCA will hold its regular meeting at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday in the YMCA rooms.

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, will have an important meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at 324 Aylesford place. All members and pledges please be present.

The Pitkin club will hold its regular meeting at noon Wednesday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Students are warned against leaving their coats in the corridors (Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

THANKSGIVING

Kentucky beat Tennessee Thanksgiving!
But there was no riotous manifestations of joy on the part of the loyal Kentucky supporters who had been denied this victory for ten years. That afternoon a courageous lad from Tennessee had been carried from the field seriously hurt.
That night at the dance there was no evidence of exultation and hilarity which usually accompany such a victory over an ancient rival. All thoughts of the game had been shoved into the background by the concern which everyone had for the outcome of the terrific struggle which Herbie Tate was waging at the hospital less than a block away.
This display of sportsmanship on the part of the spectators is the real reason why Americans have become famous as a sports-loving people. Kentucky wanted dearly to win that game, but certainly not at such a price.
Herbie Tate will recover and it was with sighs of relief and gratitude that the men and women of Kentucky learned that the crisis had been passed successfully.

THE 1935 WILDCATS

The football season is over and it is time for the Monday morning quarterback to go into action, concerning the status of the 1935 Wildcat grid machine. In retrospect nothing but praise can be said concerning our warriors of the Blue and White. They have not always conquered but they have certainly fought.
The efforts of the team are perhaps best summed up in the words of Coach Wynne who, in commenting on the season, said, "There has never been any dissention or disloyalty among the members of the squad at any time during the season." Such spirit is remarkable in view of the misfortunes in the way of injuries, bad breaks, etc., which beset the Wildcats in mid-season.
The team was not a "world-beater" and yet it may be termed the best team which Kentucky has had in a number of years. It covets a number of outstanding victories while its losses were all too powerful foes. In defeating Tennessee, a traditionally strong enemy, the 'Cats accomplished that which their predecessors have been attempting to do for a number of years. Too much praise cannot be given for their work in the season's finale.
In paying respect to the team itself we cannot forget that driving force behind the team, that hand at the throttle, that master-strategician, Coach Wynne. In his short stay at the University, the "Chetter," as he is affectionately called by his intimates, has endeared himself to the student body and faculty through his frank, amiable manner, and sincerity of purpose. Every inch a gentleman, he has commanded the respect of the entire squad and the student body as a whole.
And so we pay respect to the 1935 edition of the Wildcats and their guiding genius. It is our hope that their fighting spirit may set an example for Wildcat teams in years to come.

WE ARE STANDING STILL

The modern man prides himself in believing that the world is progressing morally. It is his idea that science, education and democracy, in the course of their greater development, are lifting civilization to a higher and higher moral plane.
According to Reverend Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, in an address at Symphony Hall last Sunday forenoon, this "idea of progress is not valid." He admits progress of man in small fields of activity only, and claims that moral progress, which is really the summation of all progress, is non-existent.
This idea of progress is relatively modern, sprouting up during the period immediately fol-

lowing the Middle Ages, when the new conceptions of democracy, freedom, science and education had their beginnings. The ancients had no such warped and dogmatic beliefs concerning their powers of human elevation. They believed that civilization is cyclic in character. The shifting scenes of history they attributed, not to moral progress or degradation, but to the varying complexities of modes of life.

It is true that science, democracy and education have made some progress within their own boundaries alone but when the fundamental good and evil in each are balanced against each other, they are invariably found to cancel out and leave us the same morally as we have always been and always will be. For instance, we hail modern advancements in education as the greatest asset to our youth, because if people are educated they are better prepared to absorb the alleviating effects of literature, art and music. However, they are also prepared to absorb the baser elements of their environment. Again it is argued that the great headway that is being made in science is all for the better of civilization. It is true that discoveries and inventions in medicine, chemistry, physics and so on, are helping to make our existence more comfortable. But on the other hand this same science is every day inventing more efficient and more ghastly methods of human torture and extinction.

As for democracy and freedom, the present is showing one of the severest tests of them yet known to history. Our governments "of the people and for the people" which, such a few years ago, were thought of as the foundations of an eventual utopia, are every day crumbling before our very eyes.

As educated adults we are no better off morally than the infant. Even though the child has not had a chance to develop the good with which he is endowed at the same time he has not developed the evil to which he is no less susceptible. His memory does not serve him to recall the desirables of his past, yet neither does he remember to hold a grudge against his fellow being.—The Tech, M. I. of T.

CHOICE OF LITERATURE OFFERS
STANDARD FOR JUDGMENT

Literature plays a very important part in the civilization of men. It can mould the thoughts of nations, guide their actions and mark their lives with a powerful impress. Think of the effects of Voltaire's writings on the French, Dickens accomplished through literature what philanthropists failed to achieve in months of toil. Such results may pertain also to the individual. To many, books are inspiring friends and teachers. They are helping hands to the discouraged, bringing hope and comfort to the cast-downs. "Books are a guide to youth and an inspiration for age."
In books we live in the greatest moments of history and realize the deepest experience of human lives. We sit down in our libraries and meet the greatest minds of the ages on equal terms and feel at ease with them. We need not feel ashamed of any personal weaknesses in their presence; we have a relationship of thought with them which is undisturbed by external conditions. We broaden ourselves by mental contacts with them. We forget all our own limitations and thrill to the challenge of their attainments.

"Literature is the soul of action." The heroes of antiquity are dead; their magnificent buildings are ruins; their armies have long since passed beyond existence; their cities and temples are dust; yet they live in their magic existence through books which make them as real to us as the leaders of today. Books are the teachers of men. They can well be classed as our companions, but good books seem to be as scarce as good companions so that we must exercise choice in our selection of them.

We should choose our books as we do our friends "for their sterling and intrinsic merit." Some we can keep with us as companions always; others should receive only a casual and occasional study. Some we should shun entirely; some we should master by thorough and concentrated effort; some are fit only for the fire. We are often told that a man can be judged by the friends he keeps. He can be judged more closely by the books he reads. His associates might be forced upon him; books are read as a result of his own choosing. They are an index to his character and an influence on his actions.—The Concordian.

If you know what you want the salesman will be less likely to sell you something you don't want.

Hoi Polloi

By BOB RESS

One thing all of the "soft talkers" forget in their "being thankful" blabbering about Thanksgiving Day was the student's view of the great occasion. Thanksgiving came along on Thursday which made Wednesday seem like Friday; thus we subconsciously thought that we were embarking on another weekend. Then classes the day after Thanksgiving made Friday seem as if it were Monday—and to our delight what seemed to be the start of another week, in reality was the start of another week-end. Whew! It's killing me!

The Roses
This week's bouquet of long stemmed American Beauties goes to Miss Liz Crain, an American beauty through and through. Liz is an Alpha Gam, and a mighty loyal one. She always has a pleasant word for all of her friends, and when she says hello a ducky little smile creeps across that shapely mouth. Ummm! What a girl! Liz hasn't seemed to give any one fellow enough of a break to start a lasting romance. When are you gonna settle down, Liz?

Questions and Answers
What Siz Ep (1) had his heart shaped badge returned to him by mail last week from what little Tridelt (2) acting in behalf of the Sayre College coed (3)?
Answers: (1) Wicky Broffitt, (2) Virginia Caywood, (3) Helen Huffman.

A Tribute
Have you ever heard the SAE boys say anything about Lulu, their cook? If you have, I know that it must have been good. Lulu has been cooking for the boys for sixteen years, and they say that she can go back that far and name everyone who has been connected with the lodge in any way. If every fraternity had a Lulu, they could do away with their alumni book. Congratulations to a cook who can keep a job in a fraternity house for more than ten years. Lulu, you're on top.

Conv People
Here is a little note, copied word for word, sent to Bob Galtskill: "My Dear—but you're not. I'm writing you—but I shouldn't. I hope you'll remember—but I'm afraid you won't."
So I say to myself I'm only writing because I didn't get to say Good Night—but then it's too late for that so I must be wanting to say
Good Morning
Drusilla!

Drippings from the On'll
Hazel Brown has a telephone conversation, which lasts an hour, every night with Bo Gibson. What did Castle West have to do with Ernie Shover's new nickname, "Snuggie-Pup"? There were so many tickets taken up at the glorious game Thursday that it looks as if there will be a slim attendance at the basketball games. Joe Hicks is Santa Claus at Wolfe Wile's down town. You sweet little boy. Sue Vance, the beautiful Smithfield product, looks like Wendie Barrie, of cinema fame. Saturday afternoon the KA boys meet the Phidelt lads on the grid, to determine who shall possess the beer keg which is the victor's spoils. I still know who is gonna win, and I still am not telling. Thursday night four commotion rhaps called for their dates with Martha Alexander, and was her face red. Theme song last Friday morning: "I Feel a Yawn Coming On." Marv Flowers sets one night a week aside for her studies. Bet she makes a three standing—oh yeah.

Maurice Soltany will play danceable tunes, long evening gowns will be tripped over, and stiff shirts and cutting collars will be cursed Saturday night at the Interfraternity dance. Wonder who the gal was who called Buddy Dallas "Baby-Face"? Deanie Hedrick still has Ell Bogger running around in circles. Wonder if Danny Arnold, my pal, has been doing a little work on Gay Webb and Gertrude Carigan. It kinda looks like love from here. Library open till ten o'clock. Most

people don't get started studying, after eating a hearty dinner, till about eight or nine.
Anna Bain Hilenmeyer, instead of taking notes on Dr. Funkhouser's lectures, print the words, "I love you." Wonder who it is meant for. Ike VanMeter said to me, "You can't print anything about me. Every time I do is too immoral to print." Some say that Carolyn Smith is wearing Dick Spool's pin. Can't be sure, for I understand that both these individuals are pretty fickle. The Interfraternity Purchasing Agency can bungie jump possible by the ordinary group of persons.

Buddy Boling, UT's head cheer leader, was in a spot at the game's formerly from Lexington and leans a bit toward the KV. Bill Heath visited Evolution class again last week. In a discussion on agency in Business Law class, Ralph Huhett disclosed the fact that he would not want to be hooked by Pat O'Rear. Prof. Haun thinks that L. E. Fish hasn't all of his marbles. Did you know that Ann Stevenson saves all of her holey, runny here to wear at dances where the length of her dress covers her shapely legs? Sneaking of shapely legs, Kay Kennedy possesses a figure which meets every measurement of the perfect woman except that the proportion of her neck to her calves is off about a half inch.

Clara Bush was wearing Bob Sherman's pin last week. Wonder if it's the real thing, or if they were kidding for my benefit. Joe Ellen Hendren has more darn clothes for one gal. What is this Bob White tells about the Philatus backing out on a bet on a pine pong match between Jimmy Moore and Bobby Coleman? The Siemens wanted to bet their chaner house that Jimmy could take Bobby in this "thrilling sport", and the Philatus backed down. These ten minute quizzes are a laugh. I haven't seen one ten minute quiz yet that didn't last at least a half an hour.

Frances "Satehel" Sledd just loves uniforms. Frank McCoil was up in the clouds last week. His true love, Janice Hull, was up from Nashville. Wonder if it's a love affair between Charlie McCarroll and Kitty Mahan. They say that Dave Dillard is the radical element of the Student Council so he has accepted the name "Red". It might interest Alice Guernsey to know that one of my stogees was in a local flower shop when Butch Rapp was ordering flowers for Riehl Baker. Gail Hacker says that she "gets over" by asking undergraduate men if they are seniors.

Have you ever observed the positions Elizabeth Shockency and Zack Smith set in over at the Ohio house? As soon as Joe Arvin gets his check from home, he hands it over to Anna Bess Clark, who handles all of his financial affairs. Bill Swishhelm's dream came true. Kathleen Cole, his true love, visited him in Lexington last week. Jim Chester and petite Betty Murphy seem to have culminated quite a romance. Bet she is out there yelling for Jim in the intramural bouts, which started last night. What I mean, those are real scraps and personal. I wouldn't miss one. Charley "Soldier" Zilmer, a politician of the first water, and Ann Stevenson have agreed that if they are not married when they reach thirty one years of age, that they will then enter into holy wedlock with each other. A man has moved into the room next to mine in the rooming house next door to the Phidelt house, so now I have nothing to do these cold winter nights. How many guys thought they were plastered Thursday night when they took a look at Mar'ha Crain and her twin sister. These gals are identical twins, and were dressed exactly alike.

SHOP SIGHTS

By BETTY EARLE

"All the perfumes of Arabia cannot sweeten this little hand!"—that's what Lady Macbeth thought! But that was before the time of Luellen Hedlong, Matchabelli, Elizabeth Arden, Guerlain, Lavin, Hudnut, and Corday.
Now Harper's says, "Perk up your personality with perfume!" It's good advice, too. suit your mood to your perfume. or vice versa.

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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

They were ten long, lean years. So maybe you'll pardon us for going back a few days and recalling something of the football game that was played out here last Thursday. They were long years, but in the opinion of the majority of witnesses, the prize was worth the wait, when the Wildcats, after a decade of famine, seemed to fall on the hapless Vols with a voracity unequalled at any time this season.

None of you need to be reminded that the score was 27-0. It might have gone up to 50, with just another break or two, but there should be no complaints about the final count which is convincing enough as it stands. That four-touchdown margin amply repays Kentucky's supporters for the humiliation they have been enduring from Tennessee, particularly for the past three years.

Against Tennessee, the Wildcats displayed the finest performance they had given since the Ohio State game early in October. It took them a long time to come back to that peak, but it was a most opportune time to turn on that latent heat. In fact, they couldn't have picked a more opportune occasion. Upon the Tennessee game hinged the season's record, with a victory giving them an edge over their losses by the narrow margin of that one game. Then too, the student body, the alumni and supporters generally had focused attention on that contest as a turning point in Kentucky's fortunes. The fact that they won and won by such a convincing margin, gives new hope to these admirers.

The Tennessee game, too, was more or less of a personal triumph for Bert Johnson, the Ashland Express, who celebrated his return to physical form with one of the best games he has ever turned in for the Wildcats. He personally escorted the ball across the goal line for two of Kentucky's markers and played an important part in the afternoon's maneuvers, generally. It gave every one of Bert's cheering section the greatest pleasure to see him lugging the leather with all his usual ferocity, especially through the Volunteer line which had succeeded in stopping him a year ago.

For those seniors who played their last game in Kentucky uniforms, it was also a great victory. They had finally succeeded where so many of their predecessors had failed. They had beaten a Tennessee team and will be remembered as those who had turned the trick. Bob Davis, Kentucky's leading scorer for the season, also had a big day, even though he did not register his usual score. He was a constant threat to the harassed Volunteers and on several occasions seemed to be headed for a touchdown only to run into bad luck.

It's a hard task, handing out the bouquets to the Kentuckians as they all deserved them, as they all played great ball. Duke Ellington, Jimmy Long, Hammehead McClurg, Wendell Skaggs, Gene Meyers, Joe Huddleston and Stan Nevers, in fact all along the forward line, the boys did yeoman service. Nevers played the last minutes of his day's worth with a broken bone in his foot. Ellington was right on the spot to take the pass which had been deflected by a Volunteer. Skaggs also intercepted a pass as did Gene Meyers, who took the ball and started a gallop to the goal line, looking like a halfback.

Stan Nevers, recently voted most valuable player on the Kentucky squad, has been confined to his room in bedside hall, with a broken bone in his foot. It is expected that this foot injury will keep Nevers from participation in ski-jumping meets. He is during the holidays in Connecticut. It will also give him a lot of trouble if he tries to play any hockey. His favorite winter sport. We hear the Dick "Bronco" Robinson has decided to spend the time he formerly gave to football practice, brushing up on his basketball. Bronco's favorite volume is "The Merchant of Venice." But Bronco Davis has been the only Kentuckian to be rating much mention on the recent all-star teams. The Phi Kaus overruled the Lambda Chi's last Saturday. The Phi Kaus overruled the Lambda Chi's last Saturday. The Phi Kaus overruled the Lambda Chi's last Saturday.

Coach Adolph Rupp's latest varsity basketball edition will open its season on Friday night in annual gym against Georgetown College. As a preliminary, the brand-new freshman squad will make its debut against the Georgetown frosh. The men reporting this week from the football ranks are Jim Giorlth, Duke Ellington, Ted Hagan, Bob Davis, Red Craig, Dick Robinson and possibly Bert Johnson.

With the completion of approximately thirty first-round wrestling matches the annual intramural boxing and wrestling carnival got away to a flying start last night at the gym annex. Tonight's schedule will bring together intramural boxers in twenty three-round matches, the first starting at 7:15 p. m.

This annual tournament has always been the feature of the intramural sports program and increased interest has been manifested in it each succeeding year. Much of the success of the tournaments

AG CLUB WILL INITIATE

The Block and Bridge club will hold initiation services Monday evening, Dec. 2, in the Agricultural building for the following pledges: John Bell and James White, Pa. is; Gaven McMurry, Buena Vista; Jack Harrison, Farmington; Windell Binkley and Harold Binkley, Mayfield; Jeff Rankin, Stanford; Andy Hardesty, Owensboro; Charles Baird, Sacramento; Everett Stephenson, Cal. Isle; Harlen Veal and Berry Davis, Lexington; Eric Dennis, Versailles; O. D. Hawkins, Owenton; Forest Hogg and James Klaber, Harrodsburg.

16,000 See Cats Down Vols 27-0

(Continued from Page One) tain Long fell on a Tennessee fumble on their 33 yard line. Two plays gained but one yard for Kentucky and Johnson dropped back and passed to Davis on the Tennessee 20. As Davis was tackled he lateraled to McMillan who scampered the remaining distance for the last Kentucky marker. Simpson falled on this try for the extra point after having scored the other points after the touchdowns.

Ten Kentucky players were given their last opportunity to perform in Wildcat football uniforms last Thursday. Each will receive his diploma in June. These men are: Captain James Long, Norris McMillan, Alternate Captain Clarence Avers, Gordon Sempson, Landon Hay, Frank McCool, William Jobe, Charles McClurg, Arperd Olah and Sam Potter.

DIGEST HONORS UK GRAD

Edna Smith, formerly of Lexington, and now a medical technologist with the National Institute of Health in Washington, D. C., was the subject of an article in the current issue of the Literary Digest in the feature "Interesting Careers for Women." In addition to the article, her picture appeared on the front cover of the magazine.

Miss Smith received her A. B. in Journalism from the University of Kentucky in 1931 and later did graduate work in the University Department of Bacteriology. While enrolled in the University she was assistant editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

Art Exhibit To Have Etchings And Rare Prints

Five Works, Loaned by Central Kentuckians, Will Be Displayed

An exhibition of fine prints loaned by central Kentuckians and sponsored by the Lexington Junior League is scheduled to open next week at the University Art Center. Such works as Rembrandt's etching of "Jan Lutma" and a proof from Holiar's "Antwerp Cathedral" are included in the exhibit.

Mrs. Doris W. Rannels, Montclair subdivision, is lending three prints of interest: an etching by Charles Woodbury, an aquatint by Goya and a Chinese wood block.

The opening date of the exhibit will probably be Sunday, December 8.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STUDENTS:—The Kernel finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion. Ads must be turned into the Kernel Business office.

GUITAR LESSONS—\$5.00. Orchestra work or vocal accompaniment on Spanish Guitar, Hawaiian guitar, or Ukelele. C. McNash, Box 823.

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lion dollars in that new Michael Stern suit, Arrow shirt, Dobbs hat, and Nunn-Bush shoes. All is forgiven, thanks to GRAVES-COX, LIPSTICK.

LOST—Gold Sigma Chi ring Thursday night. Call Charles Justice 8382. Reward (21)

LOST—University Prints for Ancient Art class in MeVey hall. Prints were in cardboard box. Call 3716 or return to Kernel office. (21)

WANTED—Ride to New York for two. Leave Dec. 21; share expenses. See Keleh or Hinkbein, Men's Dorm. (21)

FOR SALE—Officer's boots, size 9; practically new. See Cliff Shaw, 307 Breckinridge hall. (21)

LOST—Two keys. If found please return to Kernel Business office. (21)

LOST—Delta Delta Delta pin. Please return to Blanche Griffin, 355 Linden Walk. Reward. (21)

LOST—Glasses in case, white-gold rims. Name in Case. Return to Kernel Business office. (21)

LOST—Dark blue Glen Royal hat at Men's Gym Thursday night. Please return to Kernel office or call 3927-x. Reward. (21)

LOST—At Tennessee game, black raincoat. Name Emerson Salisbury on inside. Finder call 4624. Reward. (21)

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch crystals in grapefruit juice become visible when breathed upon.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) outside the classrooms as there have been several complaints lately from those who have lost coats in that way.

All organizations having pictures in the 1936 Kentuckian are requested to have representatives at the Kentuckian office at 3 p. m. Wednesday. This is very important as these people will identify the pictures and designate the position they are to occupy on the page reserved for their organization.

The YWCA Freshman afternoon group will meet at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Woman's building. The evening group will meet at 7 o'clock in Patterson hall.

There will be an important meeting of Theta Sigma Phi at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Woman's building. Active and pledges please be present.

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Jack Oakie Burns & Allen
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STRAND

—Today—
SPECIAL AGENT
Bette Davis George Brent

—Starts Wednesday—
STEAMBOAT 'ROUND THE BEND
WILL ROGERS
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CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT

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INTRAMURAL

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